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### ELITOME OF THE NEWS ——IN THE MORNING TIMES

edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably pub lished in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens

BRYAN FORCES WON-Fupa Lieut schator Allen Permaner Chairman.

RECH BROKE DOWN IN COURT—
Wife Murderer's Early Confession Admitted as Evidence.

THEY APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE National Suverites Declare for Bryan, Sewalt and Silver.

BURGLARS IN THE PARLOR—
Mr. Mathews Heard a Noise and Discovered Them.

WHITNEY ADVISES UNION— Silverties Can Be Beaten Only by Pooling Votes.

HOKE SMITH MAY RESIGN— Friction in the Cabinet Caused by His Paper's Stand.

FOR A GOLD TICKET— Chicago Sound Money Conference 80 Decides.

TOOK PARIS GREEN AND DIED-Edward Voight Commits Suicide Alexandria.

ANOTHER SLASH IN RATES— Eighty Per Cent Cut in Freight by South ern Roads.

LATEST IN CYCLING CIRCLES -League of American Wiseemen's Offer to the Police.

C. E. CYLISTS TO ORGANIZE— Plans Afoot to Effect a Wheeling Union.

CROOKS' THREE MISPLAYS— Jack Practically Lost the Game for Louisville.

BUREAUS TIED THE SCORE— Then the Game Was Called on Account of Darkness.

IN THE CAMPAIGN PILOT HOUSES-Odds and Ends from the Republican Democratic Headquarters.

OVER 4,000 TICKETS SOLD— Christian Endeavorers Return Coup the Hands of Agents.

EVIL DEEDS FOLLOW HIM-Reformed Criminal, Now Rich, Arrested While Visiting Here. London's Water Supply Reduced.
London, July 24.—The drought which has
prevailed for the past few weeks has compelled a reduction of the water supply in eastern end of London to six

INJUDICIOUS LANGUAGE.

given lawyers practicing in the police court as to the introduction and manipulation of testimony and also in the way of argument. In consequence of this some of them step beyond the line of reason and pro priety and indulge in utterances which are in a measure disrespectful to the court and calculated to give the rough and law lessly inclined element talse ideas of their rights.

Of this character was the remark a day or two ago of the attorney that his client had the right to kill'a policeman who had entered her house without a warrant of law. His words drew from the court a reprimand as severe as it was deserved, which should serve as a check upon all practitioners who in an excess of zeal for the interests of their client may be tempted to use similar language. The oath which a law yer takes upon his admission to the bar imposes upon him a two-fold duty. He is bound by it not only to serve his client onestly and honorably, but also to uphold the dignity and majesty of the law, and ecause of his superior knowledge of the latter, to do and say nothing that can be construed as encouraging a violation

The old English maxim that a man's home is his castle is not to be interpreted to nean that lawless resistance, much less vicious attacks upon policemen or other peace officers, is permissible. If such were the case it would give rise to out breaks of violence that cannot be justified under any circumstances.

It is fortunate that Judge Miller spoke sharply. In some places a lawyer's declaration that his client was justified in killing an officer would have caused him to be punished for contempt of court, if not to be disbarred from practice.

VOLUNTEER BICYCLE POLICE. The offer of the District Division of the League of American Wheelmen to the Com nissioners to furnish any desired numbe of bicyclists to act as special policemen in enforcing the road law would seem to be entitled to serious and favorable consideration. The fact that it is coupled with what appears to be a reasonable protest against the discrimination shown by the rolice court judges in the imposition of fines upon 'scorchers' and reckless drivers of vebicies, respectively, should lend it all the more weight. Regarding this complaint of the wheelmen, it must be admitted that there is neither rhyme nor reason in fining a beer-wagon driver or a backman or the driver of a buggy from \$1 to \$5 for excessive speed and putting a fine of \$10 upon a 'scoreber," with a threat of quadrupling it for the second offense. Driving too fast is certainly as reprehensible as riding too fast on a bicycle, and the injury liable to result from the former is more serious than hat which could be inflicted by a scorcher. Both should be stopped and equal penalties

mposed upon both. Concerning the suggestion that the Comassovers appoint a number of special policemen, to be selected and vouched for by the chief officials of the District divison of the L. A. W., it can be said that t commends itself to good judgment. Wheelmen are as much interested in the strict enforcement of the road law as anybody: indeed, if anything, they have more at stake than the general public, for upon them as a body falls the onus of an infraction of the rules. Little doubt need be entermined, therefore, that they would be zealous in the discharge of the duties thus voluntarily assumed, and they would render the District an important service. all the more acceptable, because performed free of expense to the taxpavers.

It is to be assumed that the Commis both protest and offer, for they have agreed to a conference with representative L. A. W. men, having already stated that the police will be glad to have the co-operation of the wheelmen. In order to make that co-operation effective the commissioning of the volunteers as special policemen seems to be a necessity.

### BY BALLOON TO THE POLE.

At the present moment Prof. Andree, the intrepid Swedish explorer, may be floating among the clouds in the arctic lati tudes, bound with his airship to the North Pole. From the point where he will leave the ship conveying him and his companions to the farthest practicable point in the Arctic Ocean, he will be about six hundred miles from the pole, and he calculates to be able to reach his goal in a few days, unless he is repulsed by adverse air currents. Andree classus that his is the only rational method by which to get to that mysterious spot in the attempt to attain which so many noble lives have al ready been sacrificed. He contends that only by aerial exploration will it be possible to obtain an accurate knowledge of the topography of those regions of eternal ice and snow, and that it is the only method to achieve the desired end without too great hardships.

The noveity and daring of the enterpris and the apprehension, lest by some un toward event the airship may become disabled and the bold explorers come to grief like so many before them, will cause the whole civilized world to awaitwith almost painful anxiety the first reliable news of the expedition. If Andree succeeds, great will be his fame. Should he fail, no relief party will be able to reach him and history will only have to record another sacrifice of valuable human lives on the pitiless barrier which Nature has drawn around the confines of ever lasting Winter.

GOLD DEMOCRATS APPEAL.

pare an Address.

Philadelphia, July 24.-The gold De ocrats of this city have prepared a statement to be sent broadcast throughout the

The statement expresses condemnation of the Cincago platform and the candidates and recommends to all Democrats to do what they can to insure the defeat of Bryan and Sewall. It will be sent to all s money Democrate in the State, with the request to get the signatures of as many party men as possible in their respective counties who will support a gold platform.
The address, in conclusion, recommend that "sound money" Democrats in each county organize and be prepared to appoint delegates to a State convention, to be culled at an early day, and "of co-operating with Democrate in all States in taking such steps as the good of the party and the exigencies of the situation shall demond

Mr. Hoentgen, ex-minister to Hayti, has ngaged room at the Arington Hotel. Col. John Downes of the United States Army is registered at the Ebbitt House. Rev. Dr. Lees of Hartford, Conn., is at the

Fireman Burga, of No. 3 engine companny, is spending his vacation with relatives in

Mr. William F. Downey, the well-known hveryman, sailed from New York yesterday morning for Europe.

Most of the city churches have suspe the publication of their weekly bulleting during the summer months Druggist Arthur Nations and family left

esterday for Ocean City, where they will main during the summer, Chief Justice Snodgrass of Tennes

who figured in a recent shooting affray in that State, is at Chamberlin's The Arno Hotel on Sixteenth street ha een closed and is now used as a clubbouse

by the Washington Road Club. Robert Tinkier, No. 1627 Fifth street northwest, reports stoen from his back yard yesterday one suit of clothes.

John H. Andre and Wilson Dean, who rode from Lansing, Mich., to Washington or deycles, left for Richmond, Va., last night A bandsome pastel portrait of ex-Mayor M. G. Emery was added today to the gattery

building. Commissioner of Education Harris is it be Adirondacks recruiting his health. He is expected to return here about the middle

Miss Laura Putland, of 607 Third street ortheast, left yesterday for Catletts, Va where she will spend the remainder of Deputy Marshal McCormick is arranging

to place electric fans in the police court They will relieve the intolerable heat of the stuffy court rooms. A newy roadbed of broken stone has eep laid on Harrison street, in Anacostia

The improvement extends from Monroe street to Good Hope. The curb at the corner of Seventh and F streets has been moved four feet back in rder to lessen danger to pedestrians from passing electric cars.

T. R. Leloir, A. C. Leloir and R. T. Mc farlan, three citizens of the Argentine Republic, on a sightseeing tour, are stop ping at the Howard House. Attorney Hair Lee has announced his can-

didacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Sixth Maryland district. His platform has a silver base. Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., wil

hold its fifth annual excursion and pic

nic to Marshall Hall on Monday. An inter esting program has been arranged. The members of the Church of the Holy Tuesday evening, at Eleventh and I streets

The display of lilies and other flowers in the parks and reservations about the city is not so fine this year as usual, probably on account of the long-continued wet

weather. Edwin 8. Hoskins, who was in the clerk's office, House of Representatives, during the Fiftieth Congress, is employed in col lecting and editing for the Republican cam-

paign committee. Secretary Herbert has been tendered the support of the Republicans in the Montgomery. Ala., district, if he will consent to be ome a candidate for Congress, the issu being sound money.

The compensation of John E. Payne, of he engineer department, a clerk in the office of the superintendent of property, has, by order of the Commissioners, been fixed at \$4 per day.

Engineer Commissioner Powell left with as family today for Round Hill, Va., where Mrs. Powell and their children will remain missioper will return on Monday.

Mary Harsher, an aged colored woman, was taken sick on Fourteenth street, near moved to her home, No. 504 H street north east, in the Eighth precinct patrol.

Ralph S. Cruit, residing at No. 3026 Four teeuth street, Mount Pleasant, who was thrown from his horse yesterday, breaking his collarbone and sustaining other in Hospital today.

TheColumbia and Maryland Railroad, bet ter known as the Boulevard line, have an nounced that it will commence running cars from Baltimore to Ellicott City about the 1st of September. Work on the Washington end is being rapidly pushed. tan Bantist Church last Sunday for the suf-

ferers in Armenia. Further contribution will be added to the sum realized, and the York agents, Brown Bros., bankers. Poundmaster Einsteinis baving his wagon repaired and his nets renewed for the

annual war on carines, which will begin this year on the first Monday in August. On and after that date all dogs found without the 1896 tag will be subjected to the usual penalty. Albert Smith, colored, thirty years old,

living on Covington street northwest, was struck by a Seventh street cable car at the corner of Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue last night and badly injured about the head. He was removed to Freedman's Hospital in the police ambula

The majestic oak which stood to the left of the west entrance to the Executive order of Col. Wilson, Commissioner of Pub Buildings and Grounds. During th recent severe wind storms several branches blown off the tree, disfiguring it badly.

James Humphrey and Benjamin Cox, both colored, engaged in a fight at the corner of Fourteenth and H streets north-east last night, during which Cox was stabbed in the groin and side with a penknife by Humphrey. The injured man was removed to Providence Hospital in the Niuth precinct patrol wagon. Humphrey was later arrested by Policenian O'Dea.

The W. M. Pavis Marine Railway Company, of Solomon's Island, Md., was the sole bidder today for the contract for reconstructing the police boat Joe Blackburn The amount for which the firm agrees to do the work is \$1,250, and the extent of the repairs is to make practically a new boat, dropping out about all of the old material except the name. The contract will doubtless be awarded early next week.

Failed for Half a Million Detroit, Mich., July 24. - James T. Hurst of Wyandotte, one of the largest lumber operators in Michigan, has filed a trust deed covering all of his real estate in Wayne county for the benefit of his creditors, who have claims aggregating \$514,000.

Ram's Horn Inn. Ram's Horn Inn,

On the Queens Chapei road, was the centerof attraction last evening to patrons of
suburban resorts. Mr. A. Laupp, the genial and liberni proprietor, made every
one welcome at the formal opening of this
cozy and convenient place. Again tonight
Mr. Laupp will farnish good cheer to all who
will favor him with a visit. Omnibuses
will carry passengers from the Brookland
terminus of the Eckington car line. Cycitists will find the Bunker Hill and Queens
Chapei roads in firstrate condition. It

A sound money movement has been tarted in Lynchburg, Va. In his garden at Holly Beach, N. J., William Patton has growing corn twelve feet

M. Eugene Sputter, politician, journalist and author, is dead at Dilon, France, aged

in height.

second birthday at Cape May, where he is spending a vacation.

William Steinway, of New York, has given his \$5,000 salary as rapid-transitcomissioner to the poor. The Aucient and Honorable Artillery Com-

pany cailed from Liverpool for Boston yes terday on the steamship Servia. The practice of sheeting perpois the Cape May strand has caused that sa gacious creature to give the strand a wide

Beecher Shaw, twenty-three years old, yesterday at South Cape May, while bath-

Mr. Joseph Bryan, owner of the Richmond. Va., Times, denies the statement that he will vote for the Republican nominee for President.

The steamer Copcordia, from Montrea for Glasgow, was damaged by an iceberg on Sunday night and yesterday stopped at St. Johns for repairs.

Chinese advices to the 8th instant, re ceived at Vancouver, are to the effect that the Mohammedan rebels have anni tilated 6,000 imperial troops.

The Republican convention of the First Congressional Virginia district met at Cape Charles and nominated W. B. Tyler f Fredericksburg, for Congress. Catherine Booth Clibborn, head of the Sal

ation Army organization in France, was knocked down by a bicyclist in Paris ves erday and was considerably hurt. The artesian well at the Camden county N. J., jail has reached a depth of 115 feet, and struck a fine flow of water. The pro-

duct will be tested as to its quality. Wallace Burtosic was instantly killed by fall of top rock at the Burnside mine Shamokin, Pa., this morning. He is sur rived by a widow and eight children.

Thesteamer Virginia, which went a ground n the James River last Saturday while re turning to Baltimore, was floated yesterday and taken to Newport News for repairs. The Dominion government has given official notice of its intenton to extend the time for the free entry of mining and

The steamer Connecticut, of the Providence line, which left New York on Wednesday night for Providence, broke down in Long Island Sound and was later towed

melting machinery into Canada to July

Franklin S. Hovey, a well-known Phila teiphia merchant and one of the oldest silk manufacturers in the United States, die suddenty of apoplexy Tuesday at Camp Wy oming, near Wilkesbarre. Pa. An imperful inde has been issued a

Constantinople notifying the council of Armenia and the patriarchate that they will be held responsible hereafter for any treason on the part of Armenians. An unknown man was found drowned in the Passaic River at Paterson, N. J., yesterday. He had evidently committed

suicide, and bound to his body with wires was a large har filled with stones. Samuel Wanner, the match factory en-gineer, who contracted blood poisoning by chewing match slicks, died today at his home in Lebanon, Pa. He was forty-five

years of age and leaves a widow and eight

The Bethlehein (Pa.) Iron Company has shipped five ten-inch guns for the United States army to Saudy Hook. They were forged at the gun shops of the company, and are the first shipment of the hundred-gut contract.

The 4,000 boxes of California fruit shipped to Eugland on board the American Live steamer St. Louis have arrived in London in perfect condition. There is the great est interest in the sale, which will take

visiting Texas recently, assisted in revival services going on there, and scored big hit by bringing about the conversion for Congress in that district.

Clement West, a colored laborer, living at McKeesport, Pa., received a letter from Montreal, Canada, stating that his uncle J. R. Cleavant, had died, leaving him an estate valued at \$85,000. He left at once for Montreal to claim his fortune.

The 9,000 tailors in New York and Brooklyn, who went out ou strike on Wedesday for an increase of wages and shorter hours, had their number increased yes terday by 100 men, employed in fifteen shops, who quit work voluntarily.

During the prevalence of a heavy storm at Frederick, Md., lightning struck a large barn belonging to William C. Null. near th The building and a quantity of wheat, hay and farming implements were destroyed.

Michael Azdinno died at Jessup, Pa., from the effects of the blow of an axe re seph Kolar, Sunday night, at Jessup. How the man lived so long is a mystery to the physicians who have been attending him

A wealthy Iowan with nine motherles boys in his mursery at home has just adde to his establishment by adopting nine fatherless girls and their mother, his brother's widow. The second aggregation was formally obtained at Ellis Island, where it had arrived from Europe.

James Burk, John O'Duffy, and John Gildea went fishing near Wawa, Pa., yes terday and used a boat. A big snapping turtle got on Burk's line and pulled the boat under, throwing the men into the creek. They managed to escape drowning after a struggle, but lost the snapper.

William Darby and Miss Jennie Thomp son, while out boating off Victoria Park, near Toronto, were swept off into Lake Ontario during a beavy gale last evening. This morning they were picked up by the steamer Canisteo thirty-five miles from To-ronto. The steamer had much difficulty in rescuing the skiff.

A new feature has been planned in the lake-front improvement at Chicago. Instead of widening Michigan avenue, a jected to run through the park. This will relieve the congestion of Michigan avenue and at the same time add a new park drive to the drives of Chicago.

years of uge, was killed outright on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Norristown, Pa., Tuesday morning. He was walking beneath the bridge of the Trenton cut-off railroad, over which a train was passing, and this prevented Kelly from hearing the noise of the train The last will and testament of Simon

Barry has been admitted to probate at Stroudsburg. Pa. Immediately after the death of his wife he bequeathes the whole of his estate to the trustees of Stroudsburg Methodist Episcopal Church forever. It is estimated that at the death of Mrs. Borry the Methodist Church will receive the terest on \$20,000. Prot. William R. Brooks, director of Smith Observatory of Geneva, N. Y., while observing the moon the other night

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with the large telescope, made the most inresting and unique discovery of a dark neteor between the earth and the moon, far beyond the earth's atmosphere, so that it remained non-luminous. The observation

The mystery surrounding the disappea ance of pretty Lillie Lorah from her home near Gott's station, Maryland, has been cleared up. Reliable information from the McVey and Witsat of the Wilmington force for publication, state that she has not been kidnaped and is not a prisoner, but is com-fortably locate i near her home. They claim

he went away for personal reasons. A number of horses have died in the country surrounding Cumberland, Md. from a disease that is not yet explainable, though many believe it is due to eating aftermath in places where the army worm was destructive. The animals at first act as if they are afflic;ed with the disease comknown as the "bots." They suffer intense pain, so much so that they are made wet with sweat. The disease eventually passes into lock jaw and death ensues.

# Seriously Thought

- Humorous

THE SUMMER GIRL. Her eyes are each a bright jewel. Her breath like a zepyhr in May; Her looks are love's tender fuel,

Her manner is sprightly and gay.

Her figure is that of a Venus, Her nose is a cute retrousse; Her laugh was intended to wean us From sorrow and sadness alway.

Her age in a day or two will b Just sixteen, proverbially sweet, And the world-renowned pedalist Trill Had nothing as neat as her feet.

### THEN HE BOLTED.

At a Populists' county convention Kansas the other day a belated, be whiske ed delegate rushed in with-"Ain't I nominated for trustee?"

"Nor for treasurer?"

"Then reckon I'm road supervisor?" "Not Bill Corntassel is the nominee for that office.

"Ain't I nominated at all?"

"Guess not."

# "Then, blame me, if I don't go down the barber shop, shave, and boit."

HE WAS GENEROUS. A well-known statesman who sometimes over-indulges at public dinners once made this brief, post-prandial effort: "Gentlenen, there is the national debt: it should be paid. I'll pay it myself. How much is Then he sat down and called for

some check blanks amid shouts of laughter.

Landlady-I am afraid, sir, you are a settled grumbler.

never be settled; like Your coffee, they have too many grounds. A CASE OF ABSENTMINDEDNESS. "Speaking of absent-minded girls," said the traveling man; "the one I was engaged to in Michigan took the cake. One Sunday evening I was calling on her, and when the time arrived for me to say good night she blew me out of doors and kissed the

VERY OFTEN. "Misfortunes never come single." "No; they usually occur in the married

The punctured tired feeling is prevalent

### among bicyclists. A GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM "I lost a marked five-dollar gold piece

Daily Rustler to advertise it. Great paper, "Did you recover it?" "Yes; before I left the office."
"How was that?"

"Got it in my change when I vaid for TAMING HER.

## Wife-No one would call you smart. Henpecked Husband-No, the correct ter CARNIVOROUS.

"I would like a gentleman for break

## SOME CURRENT THINGS.

In Brussels it is reported that Li Hung Chang has placed large orders for cannot and Cockerill's rifles at Herstal and Liege and that he also asked the Cockerill toestablish in China a steel foundry managed by Belgians.

Senor Sagasta, former prime minister of Spain, declares that Europe's energies must be exerted to maintain its policy "as against the policy recently developed in

At the annual meeting of the Bimetallic League of Great Britain last week the statement was made that the causa was growing both in Europe and America. A London dispatch says that the Miners Conciliation Board, which was instituted by the Rosebery government, has collapsed, the men and the employers refusing to submit their disputes to the arbitration of the board.

The Right Hon. Sir Augustus Berkeley Paget died at Hatfield July 11, aged seventy-three years. He was a British min-ister to Saxony in 1858-59; minister to Denmark from 1859 to 1866; minister to Italy from 1876 to 1888, and ambassador to Austria from 1884 to 1893. M. de Witte, Russian minister of finance, and Herr Rothstein, the Russian financial

agent in Berlin, met representatives of the Bleichroders and other financial firms in

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## FARD BY THE LOUNGER

R. S. TALLIAFERRO, the United States attorney for the Eastern district of Texas, is at the Arlington. "Yes," he said, "I pronounce it 'Tolliver,' just as they do in Virginia, which

is the State of my birth. "Twenty-six years ago I left Virginia for Texas and I have never had cause to regret it. Texas is a State of magnificent possibilities. Money invested in almost any industry would bring a much larger return than the same amount vested east of the Mississippi.

culture all afford golden opportunities to capital and energy. Our forests spread over se-quarter of the State, waiting only for dman's ax to become an excellent ource of revenue. "In my city, Houston, alone there are

dozens of openings for wholesale houses in every branch of trade. The cry of hard times is raised in Texas also, but we with the middle and Eastern States. Take the product of cotton alone. A farmer in Texas can, without the aid of fertilizer, raise from one-half a bale to a hate an acre, while in many of the Eastern cotton-raising States it is all the farmer can do, with continuous fertilizing, to raise

"Our stock farms also are the most ex ensive in the United States. We have thousands and thousands of acres which are not even fenced in, but are covered by vast berds of cattle. It is a golden State

tilled Texas could raise enough cotton to

OS ANGELES stands a fair chance of becoming the largest city in California," said Mr. McNeely, of that city, at the National this morning. "San Francisco has been steadily retrograding, while the population of Los An-geles has been as steadily increasing. Los Anegies has the whole of the interior back of it, while San Francisco, being situated on a narrow strip of land backed up by mountains, has no place to spread and no country from which to draw supplies.

"In 1890 the population of San Francisco was 330,000, while today it is only 285,000. Los Angeles' population in the same year was 85,000, while today it is 175,000, so you see we are steadily pulling

"In my section of the country we know

nothing at all of the hard times that exist in the rest of the States. Everything is on the boom. Agriculture, commerce and mining. Of course, with a little more capperous condition. But even as it is, we have every cause for self-congratulation. C. GLOVER, a leading citizen of Memphis, Tenn., is is istered at the Ebbitt. Speaking of the political situation, Mr. Glover, who is a Dem-

ocrat, says that he thinks his party will carry the State next election, but that if I. Clay Evans is nominated by the Republicans, there will be a very hard fight The best element of the Democratic party, he said, recognize the wrong done the nomnees of the Republican party when Evans Mr. Glover spoke also about the Nashville Exposition, which is to open in May, 1897. predicting for it great success. Ter

event. The exposition is to celebrate the Tennessee to Statehood.

had no exhibit at the Chicago World's

Fair, reserving her strength for her own

M AJOR BURT J. LOOMIS, of Tampa, Fla., is registered at the Metropo'itan. "You want to know if I think the Cubans will win," he said. "Well, we have 1,500 of them in Tampa and they all feel confitent. It looks to me like it is a case of

wear-out on both sides.
"The Cubans could have surely taken Havana before this, had they desired; but they could not have held it or any other seaport, because they have not the "But, on the other hand, the Spaniard

are not making any progress in the inland

districts and they are laboring under an awful expense. Disease is killing annies

for them. I cannot help feeling that the Cubans are going to be eventually vic-UDGE S. D. FARRELL, of Winono Minn., is stopping at the Cochran. "I cannot vote for Bryan," said be because of the platform he stands upon All over the State there are hundreds of Democrats who take the same position

spicuous as leaders, but the rank and file "In our city there is a good illustration of or forty men are employed. A majority of them are Democrats, but not one of them will support the platform hid down at Chicago. Almost to a man they will vote for McKinley, I think."

They are not only men who have been con

O NE of the latest arrivals at the Re gent is Mr. Eugene B. de Vant, of Mexico City. He is engaged with the metropolis of the sister republic "The most interesting thing about Mexi-co," he said, "is the great profit that is to

be made out of coffee culture. Large num bers of men from this country are each year investing their wealth there, and their prospects for success are the brightest,
"The Mexican coffees, it is true, have
not the reputation that the coffees of many other countries have, but they are every whitasgood, and even experts can be easily deceived in them. "Jalapa and Contepec are two of the best

known counties for producing the coffee bean. They are about 100 miles from the

the coast countries in their investments, and it will not be many years before they have built up an immensetrade for the country.

of Special Interest to Metropolitan Railroad Employes.

The Times Real Estate Eureau are offering special inducements to parties wishing to locate near the East Capitol atreet power house and Lincoln Park. They have a number of cory brick houses, recently built, which they offer for rent at \$8 to \$10 per month, or for sale on exceptionally easy terms—\$25 down and \$15 per month, including interest. This is an opportunity that Metropolitan Railroad employes will do well to look into-

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NOT A RACE QUESTION. Whether the Victim Is White or Col-

Bargains are big bargains.

Editor Times: In your morning edition of July 20, under the head of "The Montgom-ery Lynching," I find the following: It is exceedingly unfortunate that at the meeting of colored men which was held a few nights ago the lynching of Sidney Randolph by the Montgomery county mobshould ave been treated as a race question. To put it upon that plane belittles its imporance. It matters not whether the victim of mob violence is white or black, red or yellow, his murder is an offense not again race, or sect, or nationality, but against

ored, Lynching Outrages Society.

the established order of society." This is the only sense in which the crime of lynching should be viewed. It is true that more than 199 per cent of these un-happy and outraged victims are colored nen; yet I can never regard the crime in any other light than as put by The Times. Colored men lower themselves in the estima-tion of the enlightened public when they take such narrow view of the degree, scope and range of such willful and premeditated

violations of law and order. The lynching of Cocking was just as righ a crime as that of Randolph. There appears to be no difference between them in the criminal code. Both equally call for the public condemnation and the just punishment of the wicked perpetrators of the crime. Every murderer should be appre-

hended and punished. Lynching should not be tolerated. Hu nan life should not be taken without process of law, no matter what the crime with which the culprit is charged. Were lynching even justifiable in the cases of Cocking case has been adduced to satisfy me of the guilt of either. Thus the irrational conby their conduct they (the lynchers) swell the number of red-handed murderers that stalk around us and mingle in our society. Just think of it, that many, very many, of these murderers are swells in our highest social circles. The course taken by Had the governors of all States in which

the number of murderers in the State is

increased by adding the lynchers to their

victims, who can harm no more, taken the

same or a similar course to Maryland's governor, this diabolical crime would long since have been lessened in our minds, Gov. Lowndes writes me: "Executive Department, "Annapolis, Md., July 11, 1896. "James W. Poe, esq., Washington, D. C.: "My Dear Sir I have your favor of the

8th instant, and, as you know, I have of-fered a reward for the lynchers in Maryland. I sincerely hope they can be dis-covered and punished.

"Yours Very Truly.
"LLOYD LOWNDES." This letter speaks for itself, and it is a worthy example to be followed by the exthis class of murderers find that they will be hunted down by the civil authority upon executive sanction backed by reward they will desist from the perpetration of crimes which pollute the fair reputation of the State and which is an insult to the

courts of justice. JAMES W. POE NELL'S FATAL POTION.

Pretty Young Woman Drinks Carbolto Acid on the Sidewalk. New York, July 24.—Nellie Martin, a pretty young woman, entered the salcon on the northeast corner of Thirty-first glass from the barkeeper, and then, returning to the sidewalk, before anyone could prevent, she half filled the glass with car-bolic acid, which she drank in view of

persons passing at the time.

As the woman drank the poison she sank to the sidewalk with a groun and became unconscious almost imm She was removed to the Roosevelt Hos pital, where she died. It was not until after her death that the police learned of the young woman's identity. She left in the pocket of her gown a letter with the superscription,"To whom it may concern," in which she says she is about to take her iffe. She addressed the letter itself to "Jack." She says: "You did the best you could, but it was too good to accept of. I blame myself and no one else. I deserve all I got and more. I see nothing left to do, and if I should be lucky enough to be successful in my at-tempt on my life you know where my father lives. Yours, lovingly, Nell."

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